

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME NINE.

STONY PLAIN. ALBERTA. THURSDAY. DEC. 20, 1928.

Whole Number 437

TOYLAND!

Only 4 Days Left for Your Xmas Shopping!

Come and visit the New Toy Shop at Christie's Restaurant. You will be delighted to see the choice of different gifts to please everyone in the family.

Buy Father one of our new Xmas boxes of cigars; a hand-painted picture for Mother; a box of Chocolates for Sister; a fifteen-jewel Swiss watch for Brother. Bring the younger Children with you, and let them see the Toys, and pick out a car, airplane, street car, teddy bear, doll, cameras, films, amongst a hundred or more other pretty things that are on display, all of new stock for Xmas.

We also carry a Complete Line of Xmas Candles, Nuts, Fruit, Cigars, Pipes, Cigarettes, Jewelry, Xmas Cards, and everything in the line of Xmas tree decoration.

You all know the best place to eat—at "Christie's Restaurant," Reasonable and Satisfactory.

James Christie, Prop.

Phone 57.

TRAPP'S BAKE SHOP.

Rye & White Bread Fresh Every Day.

3 Loaves of Bread, 25c.

Bakery, Confectionery, Groceries.

PHILIP TRAPP, Stony Plain.

ROYAL HOTEL, Stony Plain

PHILIP MILLER, PROPRIETOR
TELEPHONE EIGHTEEN.

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELERS. EUROPEAN PLAN.
RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

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Provincial Office, 407 Civic Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alta.

PROTECTION!

for your home is a necessity which
can best be secured with sound
Fire Insurance. Insure with

George F. Harris,

Representing Only Standard Board Companies.
13 Years Agent in Stony Plain District.

517 Tegner Bldg., Edmonton.

Phone 2636.

Get Your Money Orders at
The Stony Plain Pharmacy.
Promptness - Courtesy - Accuracy

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Teresa Miller, Wembley, is visiting friends in Stony Plain.

Built on the confidence of its subscribers, the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, stands supreme to-day among farm papers, while its Magazine Section is easily at the head of the list.

A hockey team from the Grove played Stony Seniors, Sunday afternoon at the local rink. Score, 3-3. Stony's team is billed to play a game with Callahoo Dec. 23.

If your eyes bother you, or you suffer from headaches, why not have your eyes attended to by an expert? M M Mecklenburg, eye specialist, 10159 101st St., Edmonton. At Royal Hotel, Stony Plain, on Friday, Dec. 28.

Burglars Captured.

Cottagers at the Beaches west of Stony Plain, have reported at various times that their places were being broken into and articles removed. At one cottage at Kapassawin, belonging to a college professor, a small truck load of articles had been taken away.

On Saturday afternoon Mr G Lought, Indian agent at Kapassawin, found two young men who had broken into the cottage of Judge Boyle. When the two made their escape, heading east, Mr Lought telephoned the P.P. detachment at Stony.

Corp. Moses motored out and intercepted the youths near Blueberry church. The pair was motoring along with only one light and no plates. They were taken to Stony and locked up. On Monday they were given a preliminary hearing and committed for trial.

They gave their names as J. McQuag and Hy Stevens. The latter, it appears, has made the acquaintance of the police on former occasions.

Town Band's Whist Drives

The popularity of the whist drives, under the auspices of the town band, was again evidenced last week, when the first of the present series was held, about 80 players being present.

The prizes for which there is such keen competition have been donated by local business men, and are as follows: Billfold, Clarke's Drug Store. Club bag, H. Oppenheimer & Sons.

Set of dishes, Stony Plain Hardware.

Table napery, Hy Euders. Pair gauntlets, C. Fischer. Crib & saucer, Clarke's Drug Store.

Two prizes by unannounced donors.

The next play in the series will be held in the band room Friday, Dec. 28.



HARDWICK'S Santa Claus' Headquarters FOR TOYS

And All Christmas Presents!

The Gift Shoppe

Is Still the Daily Rendezvous of Those Making Their Christmas Purchases.

Fresh Shipments are Arriving Daily to Replenish the Stocks as They are Depleted, thus giving the Latecomers an Opportunity to Yet

Make Excellent Choices.

FOUR SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.

Balance of OUR LADIES' HATS \$1.50 to \$2.75.

*** **

HARDWICK'S.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.



AT THE DRUG STORE.

The Gift
for the Entire Family
for Years to Come,

**Victor
Orthophonic,**

with 10 Selections of Your Own Choice,

\$118.75.

Call In and See Me.

J. F. CLARKE, The Rexall Store. Phone 41

Good taste suggests

In the store or on the phone, always ask for

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

Christie's Water Ice Wafers

You'll be delighted with their oven-fresh crispness. That's why these golden wafers with deliciously flavored iced fillings make such a popular appeal.



Canada in 1928

The year of 1928 is drawing to a close, and it is timely, therefore, to take a glance backward and endeavor to size up, however briefly, the extent of the progress made by Canada during the twelvemonth.

It will, we believe, be generally agreed that the hopeful outlook for Canada so eloquently expressed by press and platform at the time of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations last year has been strengthened by the developments of this year. During 1928, Canada has been prosperous and has made substantial progress in many ways, while in no one respect has it slipped back. Viewing the Dominion as a whole, there does not appear to be any one section that is not occupying a more favorable position at the close of the year than it did when the year opened.

Commencing down in the Maritime Provinces, it is frankly recognized that conditions are immeasurably better and that an entirely new spirit of confidence prevails which is in sharp contrast to the depression, even pessimism, which was noticeable a year or two ago. The people of the Maritimes are imbued with a new courage and energy, and are tackling their problems, and engaging in productive enterprises, in a manner which recalls the days of their earlier history.

Throughout Quebec and Ontario all industry has been maintained at a high level, building construction in the cities has been carried out on a scale surpassing that of previous years, and as a consequence of these things employment has been general, wages good, and all business has enjoyed a fair share of the resultant prosperity.

Dealing more particularly with the Prairie Provinces, the same advancement is to be noted, but to an even more marked degree. A larger acreage than ever before was needed to crop, and the largest volume of grain in the history of this country produced. Unfortunately, early frosts before the grain had fully ripened resulted in a serious reduction in grades and consequent heavy loss to the producers. Nevertheless, substantial progress has been recorded.

The rapid progress made in the building of the Hudson Bay Railway, the completion of the branch line to the Flin Flon, and the projection of other lines into the mineralized northern sections of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the successful conclusion of negotiations whereby the C.P.R. and C.N.R. jointly assume the ownership and operation of the railways in northern Alberta, have opened a new era for the West, and in the next few years a great volume of wealth will flow out of these formerly inaccessible regions.

And, while these Western Provinces will long remain pre-eminently agricultural in character and production, their present population of over two million people and their continuing growth and increased productive capacity have, during this year attracted the attention of manufacturing industry as never before. The year marked the beginning of a large movement of manufacturing industry westward which, it is confidently predicted will take on additional momentum in 1929 and succeeding years.

With development proceeding at an accelerated pace and on a permanent basis throughout the prairie country, the Pacific Coast province is enjoying a larger home market for its fruit, fish, lumber and minerals, and to an increasing extent is becoming the outlet through which Western grain passes to the markets of the world.

Such developmental activity in all the Provinces has found its combined expression in a tremendous increase in the trade and commerce of the Dominion, in buoyant revenues leading to gratifying decreases in the public debt, greater financial stability, reduced taxation.

Coupled with all these evidences of material growth and prosperity, Canada has been fortunate in 1928 because of an absence of any great disasters or calamities. There has also, been an absence of any great social unrest or industrial strife. Progress has been well balanced in all the activities of the Canadian people, who, taken as a national family, have found their ways to be ways of pleasantness and peace.

With 1928 having provided such an immediate background, and bearing in mind the staunchness of the foundations laid in preceding years, Canadians can, and do, look forward with confidence to the new year soon to dawn, and with us are convinced, a determination to still higher and nobler achievement.

Rest Home For Horses

Animals Recuperate On Estate Of Duchess Of Portland

What becomes of the overworked horses of London? Some of them find their way to Welbeck Abbey as the guests of the Duchess of Portland. The sight of a horse struggling with a load beyond its strength is too much for a sincere-lover of animals.

The Duchess often stops and buys a stray overworked horse in the street, and sends it to her rest home, the Midlands, where some of these animals are to be found frisking about the fields fit and fat and strong, and ready for work again.

Women Are Trained For Domestic Work

British Women To Receive Tuition For Employment Overseas

A move is being made by the Overseas Settlement Department to organize residential hostels in various parts of the kingdom, where women will receive tuition in domestic management as a preliminary to their departure to domestic employment overseas. The training hostel opened last December by the Duchess of York, at Market Harborough, has proved a great success, and other hostels are now under consideration for Scotland, Lancashire, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Wales.

Break Colds

Colds are quickly broken with Minard's. Rub it on chest and throat and also inhaled.



W. N. U. 2764

Church Built On Boundary

London Preacher In One Parish Addresses Hearers In Another The Moravian Chapel, Fetter Lane, is the oldest place of Protestant worship in London, having been first used as such in the reign of Queen Mary, when the congregation met in a shed-like structure built over a disused saw-pit.

It possesses another unique distinction in that it is the only place of worship in the Metropolis, and probably in England, in which the preacher has to stand and deliver his sermons in one parish to his hearers seated in another, the boundary line between St. Bride's parish and that of St. Dunstan's-in-the-West, running directly in front of the pulpit. The Moravians bought the chapel in 1738, and amongst famous Non-conformists who have preached there were Wesley, Whitefield, and Richard Baxter.

NEARING A BREAKDOWN

A Condition That Calls For a Reliable Tonic

Many women give so much of their time to the cares of their household that they neglect their own health and sometimes reach the verge of a breakdown before they realize that their health is shattered. Often the heart palpitates violently at slight exertion, the stomach fails to digest food and discomfort follows. The nerves become weak and headaches grow more frequent. The body grows weak and they are always depressed. This condition is immediately treated with such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which enrich the palpitating blood, carrying renewed energy to every part of the body. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in a random quotation is proved by the following statement from Mrs. Alex. McInnes, Bowman River, Man., who says:—"About a year ago I had a serious illness, which left me very anemic. I was not able to get around to do my work; in fact I could scarcely walk. I was troubled with palpitation of the heart with the least exertion. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they had done her much good. I followed this advice and took the pills for some weeks when I felt as well as ever. I have since been able to attend to all my household duties. The dizziness and palpitation have left me and I bless the day I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are just the medicine for those who are weak and run-down."

You can get these pills from any dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Visitor:—"Have you a mixed choir in your church?" Churchwarden:—"In a sense, yes. They're all males, but some can sing and some can't."

Bak's Colds
Best treated without
doctors—Just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUB
FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and For
The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 273 BANK ST.
167 OTTAWA, Ont.

They Liked Canada

Labor Leaders In Britain See Opportunities For Advancement Here

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Right Hon. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, minister of labor, stated the speakers at a recent meeting in the Scottish mining centre of Hamilton, Lanarkshire, were two out of 10 miners who had been specially recommended by Labor leaders and others to go to Canada with the harvesters and see what the conditions actually were. Their expenses had been defrayed out of voluntary funds. The speakers of Hamilton had received travelling expenses, but no fees and were not employed by any government department, the minister added.

The speakers in question set forth the benefits and opportunities to be found in the Dominion, and a series of such meetings are being organized by the ministry of labor. It is understood they have already resulted in an influx of applications for special government training in agriculture preparatory to emigration to Canada.

For Burns and Scalds.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will take the fire out of a burn or scald. It should be rubbed straight into the place where it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the burn or scald and the pain will abate and in a short time cease altogether.

Aviator Killed In Canal

Instant death came to Philip H. Atkinson, cadet, of Asheville, N.C., at Brooks Field here, when his plane went into a tail spin 200 feet before the earth and crashed into the porch of a barracks, wrecking the porch and completely demolishing the ship.

Check Colds with Minard's Liniment.

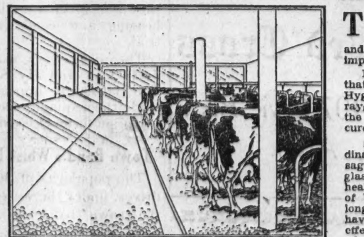
New Theatre Stunt

Impromptu plays have been introduced in Berlin. The audience is requested to supply the title for an imaginary play, which is at once produced, the actors and actresses improvising the plot and dialogue as it proceeds.

WINDOLITE

The Improved Glass Substitute

MADE IN ENGLAND



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light let strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandas, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold—will not crack or chip—cuts with ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness, weighs about 135 to 140 ozs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let
YOUR PLANTS
YOUR CHICKENS
YOUR CATTLE
Bask in 100 % Sunlight
Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"

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TORONTO, ONT.

Radio Dispatching Takes Hazard Out Of Aerial Ventures In Northern Reaches Of Canada

The epoch-making flight of the planes of Dominion Explorers Limited, from the vicinity of Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson Bay, out to civilization directs attention to the rapid development of northern transportation in Canada, says the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service. The flight was made under winter weather conditions and the planes were equipped with skis.

The story of the successful trip out from the winter headquarters of the prospecting expedition at Mistake Bay, on the west shore of Hudson Bay, in almost the same latitude. There are much more important aspects to the accomplishment of Northern Explorers.

The Imperial Oil Company's venture was also epoch-making and it too, was accomplished in winter and with no advance preparation. The two planes flew across unmappped and practically unexplored country from the town of Peace River and made the first landing in the Northwest Territories at the trading post at Simpson. Mineral wealth oil was the lure then as in 1928, and communication was established with the north some three months before the opening of river navigation. In that respect the flight was successful, but there were weeks of anxiety following before one of the two planes returned safely and landed on Bear Lake near Peace River. Both planes had met with minor mishaps in landing at Simpson, and Indian craftsmen and native glue were requisitioned in successfully repairing the propeller of the plane which flew back to civilization.

That was in 1921, and except for one winter mail taken in by dog-team, communication with northern outposts in those days was cut off from early October until late in June, until after the ice had melted in Great Slave Lake. Later in the same year, 1921, the first wireless relaying apparatus was taken into the Northwest Territories and while the government astronomers were receiving time signals for determining the latitude and longitude position of Fort Providence, the dots and dashes spelled out the results of the Dempsey-Carpenter flight, but the weather was not settled for six weeks, until the mail came in. The wireless was not trusted in those days.

Three years later, in 1924, the first steps were taken toward the establishment of government wireless stations and the chain of communication now includes Edmonton, Fort Smith, Resolution, Simpson, Aklaivik and Herschel Island. On the east side of the northern plains there is the government station at Churchill, on Hudson Bay, and to the south there are the stations maintained by the Royal Canadian Air Force for its forest air patrol services.

In addition there are now private stations established by the mining and prospecting companies who have invaded the fastnesses of the north. They are fastnesses no longer and therein lies the real romance in the Northern Explorers' exploit. The north is being opened by radio and plane. Where the plane alone would fail the radio comes to its assistance and the twain are steadily pushing back the frontiers. More has been accomplished in 1928 in laying bare the secrets of the north and unearthing its mineral wealth than could have been accomplished in ten years previously.

The Dominion Explorers' winter headquarters at Mistake Bay, 250 miles north of Port Churchill, is being kept in communication with the company headquarters at Toronto, 1400 miles to the south. Some of the radiograms exchanged have been made public and make extremely interesting reading. They indicate the immense value of radio in controlling flying operations and especially at that dangerous time of the

year when the lakes are freezing over and landing conditions are uncertain.

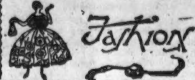
On October 12, Mr. Blanchet, the officer in charge of the northern exploration, radioed to Toronto that two planes were leaving the following day for the outside world. These planes were then equipped with pontoons and Toronto headquarters promptly advised Mr. Blanchet that the Sheritt-Gordon station reported the lakes in northern Manitoba already commencing to freeze and that to come out on pontoons would be dangerous. The ease and speed of communication between Toronto and Mistake Bay is shown by a correspondence totaling five radiograms in 24 hours, the last one from Mr. Blanchet advising that the planes would come out on skis.

Then follows an interval of over a month during freeze-up and during which time Toronto headquarters kept in touch with northern Manitoba flying conditions, and on November 21, advised Mr. Blanchet that it would be alright for the planes to leave as soon as the weather was right. Full instructions were despatched for the planes to try to make Air Force base at Deer Lake, or if this were not possible, to refuel at Rosabell Lake near Churchill, also after enquiries at Deer Lake as to landing conditions at Cormorant Lake to proceed to this latter point and await instructions. These instructions were as clear and concise as any railroad dispatcher ever issued.

There followed a whole series of radiograms with Mistake Bay, Churchill, Ottawa, and Deer Lake reporting the take-off on November 24, the safe arrival at Deer Lake and continuation of the journey the following day to Thicket Portage at Mile 185 on the Hudson Bay railroad. Then Western Canada Airways, at Winnipeg, steps into the picture with a wire from Winnipeg to Toronto that landing conditions at Winnipeg were suitable for wheels and unsafe for skis, and Toronto headquarters promptly despatched instructions to the pilots to await orders at Cormorant Lake. The radiograms throughout show a wonderful co-ordination between the radio dispatching and the flying operations.

A new glass has been invented that withstands pressure, heat and acid better than any yet known.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Paris Model

A charming little Parisian model smartly attired across front, fashioned of English print with crisp white organdie collar and cuffs. Made of pale pink organdie with white round collar and cuffs of white organdie, flesh colored washable crepe de chine, white dimity with bright red dots, dark blue cotton broadcloth with white polka-dots with collar and cuffs of white linen or beige wool jersey is very striking and ever so serviceable. Design No. 503 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. The 4-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting. Pattern for full cut bloomers gathered to kneebands included. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

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Name

.....

Town

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Alberta Pathology Plant

A pathology plant, costing \$50,000, has been established in connection with the University of Alberta for the study of field crop diseases in this province.

Makes Interesting Forecast Of Improved Farming Conditions In The Next Twenty Years

Adopting the method of Bellamy in his famous work, "Looking Backward," Professor H. H. Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College Dairy Department, presented an interesting forecast of farming conditions in Canada, in 1950, in his address to the National Dairy Council and the Canadian Creamery Association. It is a veritable farmer's Utopia that Professor Dean expects to see established by the time the second half of the twentieth-century is entered upon. While the wish in the speaker's mind was no doubt father to the predictions made, the entire address is a shrewd, semi-humorous analysis of many of the present tendencies in agriculture, tendencies that must inevitably bring about tremendous changes in this great industry.

The O.A.C. professor sees the status of the farmer completely changed twenty-five years hence. "One thing which has brought about this change," he says, "more than anything else, is the new policy adopted ten years ago whereby farmers who come up to certain specifications and requirements in their farm operations are guaranteed an annual minimum income of \$5,000 a year, part of which is obtained as revenue from the sale of farm products, and part on much the same basis as salaries are paid for services in other branches of civil and commercial departments of national service." This is a condition that will without doubt have the hearty endorsement of every farmer. To bring it about, however, presupposes an entire revolution, not alone in agriculture, but in the industrial and commercial life of the nation.

Of more likelihood of realization is Professor Dean's statement of future dairying conditions. In 1950, he finds that "all dairy cattle on the farms of Canada are in good health, their stables are clean, well ventilated, and all the animals are pure-bred. Animals and stables are cleaned daily with electric cleaners, cow's teeth are brushed with electric toothbrushes, and a standard of production is reached in every stable which reads: "Every cow that enters here must give 20,000 pounds of milk each year." A consummation of this kind is something that the general public hopes will speedily be brought to pass. In 1950 Professor Dean also finds one of the most vexing problems of rural life solved, namely, that of

keeping young people on the farms. He says:

"Our farmers in Canada are at present a well-paid, happy, and contented people, largely brought about through increased income, which has enabled the farmer to have electric light and power in the home and at the barn; the heavy farm work is all done by means of electricity; the radio enables the farmer to enjoy the best programs of music, plays and addresses at his own leisure. As I speak to you my words are conveyed to every farm home in Canada. No longer do the young people long for the pleasures found on the sidewalks of the city and under the glare of the electric light; these have all been experienced at home on the farm. Therefore the lure and the glamour of the city are no longer felt by farm boys and girls."

Whether the next quarter of a century will witness all the changes that Professor Dean forecasts brought to pass remains to be seen. The realization of some of them is contingent upon factors not directly under the control of agriculture. But with the revolution that is going on in industry, with the multiplication of labor-saving devices and the strides that are being made in advanced social legislation, it would be foolish to say that such an idealistic condition of affairs as this speaker predicts for agriculture in 1950 could not be.—Toronto Globe.

Efficiency Of T.B. Test

Disease Among Canadian Cattle Rapidly Being Eradicated

Through the operation of the restricted area plan, tuberculosis is rapidly being eradicated. Dr. George Hilton, Veterinary Director-General of the Department of Agriculture, declares that where, in some areas as high as 7.9 per cent. of the cows had been found infected on the first test, a recent test had shown a general falling off to approximately one-half of one per cent.

"There is a persistent and increasing demand upon the department for restricted areas," Dr. Hilton said. "Farmers have found that by replacing infected animals with high class stock they receive higher financial returns with less work."

There are at present eight restricted areas in Canada, as follows:—In Manitoba the Carleton district, in Quebec, twelve counties at the western end of the province; in Prince Edward Island, all the province; in British Columbia, the Fraser Valley district; in Saskatchewan, the Last Mountain district; all of Nova Scotia except Cape Breton Island; in New Brunswick, part of Charlotte County, and in Ontario the County of Prince Edward.

Public Grazing Lands

In 1927 some 9,777 grazing leases were issued by the Dominion Government covering an area of approximately 6,607,183 acres of public lands on which over half a million head of cattle, sheep and horses were pastured. These grazing areas are all in the Prairie Provinces and in the Peace River Tract, and Railway Belt in British Columbia.

Many trees, shrubs and plants contain rubber, and, if proper methods of extraction can be devised, may be grown as crops.



"What is the crime of which you are accused?"
"But, judge, haven't you read the papers?"—Moustique, Charlier.

Ski Championships for Banff



Top left, Kay Harrison, Queen of the Carnival. The inset proves that Banff Winter is not all snow. Below, en-route to Lake Louise, pictures at the right.

Announcement that the Western Ski Championships of Canada would be held at Banff during the Carnival Week, February 2-9, is greeted with enthusiasm in practically every corner of the continent. Skiing has always been a feature of the Carnival, but this season, world's champions will gather there and present an exhibition which in itself would be worth travelling a thousand miles to see.

The Banff Ski hill is undergoing improvements at the present time to allow for longer and more spectacular jumps and a cabin is being erected on the top of Stony Squaw Mountain by the Banff Ski Club, which is also preparing several runs suitable for beginners as for experts. Last year a favorite cross country run was to Lake Louise, part of which was accomplished as an automobile tow. That this is a worthwhile run may be gathered from the photographs above.

But the skiing is only one side of the Carnival life. There are the dogs and the derby, the ice and the skating, the toboggans and sleighs, the dances and fancy dress balls, curling and hockey, a properly organized sports program and a general atmosphere of spontaneity, gaiety and fun. W. A. Brewster is chairman of the Carnival, George Hunter is secretary and the Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival, February 2-9 is Kay Harrison, of Vancouver. Miss Harrison might easily have been a crown of beauty and popularity, but it was also her prowess as an all-round sportswoman which gave her the title. Here will be a very merry court and it will embrace all those whose pleasure takes them to Banff during the period of her sovereignty.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir John Phillips, 73, physician to Queen Mary, died recently in London. Alice Mary Longfellow, daughter of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is dead at her home in Cambridge, Mass. She was 78 years old. The Carnegie Foundation has offered to provide between \$25,000 and \$50,000 yearly for ten years to stimulate research in Australia.

Through the government's campaign for eradication of bovine tuberculosis, infection among cattle in the Dominion has been reduced five per cent.

The promotion of sheep clubs throughout the province of British Columbia was discussed at the annual conference in Victoria, of the advisory board of farmers' institutes.

The appointment of Hon. Frank Oliver, former member of the Board of Railway Commissioners, as an advisory officer to the board in respect to grade crossings is announced.

A preliminary survey of Canadian broadcasting conditions is to be undertaken immediately, Sir John Aird, chairman of the radio commission, stated following the commission's inaugural session.

French circles assert that Foreign Minister Briand, of France, and Dr. Gustave Stresemann, German foreign minister, had reached a tentative agreement on the convocation of a preparatory disarmament commission in February.

Alberta officials are pleased by the decision of the Dominion board of railway commissioners at Ottawa extending the time for the low rate on Alberta coal to Ontario to six months in 1929 as against three months this year. The rate will be in effect from January 15 to July 15.

Origin of Christmas Tree

Dates Back To Old German Saint According To Legend

According to an old German legend, it is to Saint Winifred that the world owes the origin of the Christmas tree. The story tells how the Saint gathered a large number of converts round him to witness the hewing down of a very large oak tree which for several years had been prominently connected with Druidic worship. Half-way through the ceremony, however, a strong wind rushed through the forest, caught the oak and blew it down in a crashing heap. Only one thing which lay in its path escaped the devastation, and that was a small fir tree, which still remained erect, pointing its slender stem to heaven. The people acclaimed it a miracle, and the Saint immediately blessed the tree and called it the "tree of the Christ Child."

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy sounds the death knell of this trying trouble. It stops the awful choking and painful breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and rest the whole night long. Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

Oppose Capital Punishment
Capital punishment was abolished by a heavy majority in a provisional vote taken by the Criminal Law Committee of the German Reichstag. The vote is not final. It serves only as a recommendation to the Reichstag.

Robot Dispenses News
A young Russian inventor, M. Vinogradov, has invented a "robot" (mechanical man) newspaper-seller which calls out the chief news items and gives change.



A PATH THAT IS ALWAYS DRY.
—Der Gots, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1764

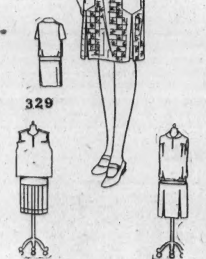


Sir Charles Gordon, President of the Bank of Montreal.

The First Christmas Card

Was Sent By Sir Henry Cole Over Eighty Years Ago

What is believed to be the first Christmas card ever issued is preserved in the British Museum, in London. It was sent in 1843 by Sir Henry Cole, and it bears the well-known words: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." In 1871, the firm of Raphael Tuck took hold of the idea; since then it has grown continually. The popular holiday greeting is now established as a world-wide custom and enjoys an enormous circulation.—Vancouver Province.



Junior Sports Dress

A practical sports dress of modernistic printed jersey, with plain jersey turn-over collar, cuffs and patch pockets. The front of blouse forms a yoke effect by cutting along perforated line, in from armhole, and gathering lower edge, and joining to upper edge with piping of the plain jersey. The two-piece skirt has inset inverted plaits at each side of front, below patch pockets. It is most effective in flannel with ombre horizontal stripes, bright red kaaba, navy blue wool crepe, cocoa brown homespun, bottle green velveteen, tweed in copy red and printed satin. Style No. 329 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (iron is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Can you define matrimony?

"Yes. You go to adory; you ring a bell, you give your name to a maid—and then you're taken in."

Bank Of Montreal Annual Meeting

Meeting Marked By Many Important Developments

The 111th annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at the head office, was marked by a number of important incidents and developments. Sincere expressions of regret were made at the absence of Sir Vincent Meredith, Chairman of the Board, who had presided at the Annual Meeting of the Bank for so many years.

Of special importance was the announcement of an increase in the authorized capital from \$31,175,000 to \$50,000,000. No intimation was given of the amount that would be issued at the present time.

Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank, presided for the first time. In his address to shareholders, he said, in part:—

"Reviewing the business situation in Canada, one cannot but remark how rapidly the basic sources of our national wealth are widening. The concurrence of a wide variety of material with water powers on a truly gigantic scale gives Canada extraordinary opportunities for all-round development, and the fact that these opportunities are now being realized is resulting in the establishment of primary enterprises involving large investments of capital and contributing in marked degree to the general activity."

"There seems to be a somewhat widespread idea that Canadian banks have transferred large amounts of money to New York for employment in call loans. That notion is wholly erroneous. The policy of the Bank of Montreal, and I may say I believe this applies to all Canadian banks, has been to carry in New York a substantial proportion of ready reserve or quick assets. No funds, however, are ever transferred to New York or London to be loaned on call until every legitimate need of our own country has been carefully examined, and if all possible, complied with. Our loans there have been less than they were a year ago."

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, general-manager of Bank of Montreal, reviewing the business of the Bank, said in part:—

"Canada as a whole has enjoyed more prosperity than ever before. At the commencement of 1928 a succession of good harvests had already placed the country on a prosperous footing, and the position has been further improved this year by good average yields of the staple crops in all the older provinces, while the Prairie Provinces have far surpassed their previous records. In industrial activity an extraordinary enlargement has shown itself in construction works, many being of a most important character. These include the further exploitation of the great natural assets, water powers, minerals, and forests. Also, we have seen a further increase in revenue from the tourist trade, now ranking high among Canada's business activities."

"These factors have put large sums of money into general circulation; they have increased the demands upon many of our industries, and have created the highest scale of employment since the War. Particularly in the two chief industrial provinces, Quebec and Ontario, manufacturing has been on an unprecedented scale, despite exceptions in a few lines owing to outside competition."

"In Western Canada the year has been remarkable, not only for the record grain crops in the Prairie Provinces, but also for a reduction in harvesting cost per bushel, due chiefly to good weather and partly to the greater effectiveness of agricultural machinery."

"The relative decline of rural population, under the subject of comment, is partly attributable to the growing production per man-power brought about by machinery. The varied labour-saving equipment increasingly used on farms all over Canada both enlarges the productive capacity and improves the living conditions of our rural population."

"These developments show the Canadian farmer today as a man of affairs who is rapidly bringing his methods up to the standard of highly developed urban industries."

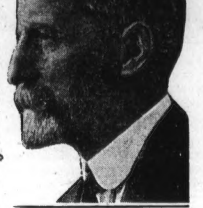
Christmas Candles Old Custom

The custom lighting candles at Christmas time is an ancient one. According to the old idea, these candles were to be lighted on Christmas Eve, placed on the window sill, and left burning all night. Modern usage has found a place for them on the mantelpiece as part of the table decorations for the holiday feast, and on the Christmas tree where they are very effective among the holly wreaths and other scenery.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Sheep Raising In B.C.
Sheep raising is a growing industry in Penticton region of the southern interior of British Columbia, several thousand sheep having recently been imported from the Prairie Provinces.

Minaid's Liniment For Asthma.



Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Manager of Bank of Montreal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 23

THE BIRTH OF JESUS

Golden Text: "There is born to you this day in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.

Lesson: Luke 2:1-20.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 11:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

The Birth of Jesus At Bethlehem, verses 1-7.—When Caesar ordered the enrollment of every one in the Roman Empire, the people of Palestine went each to "his own city" to be enrolled. Bethlehem had been the home of David, the ancestor, and therefore Mary and Joseph went from Nazareth of Galilee, where they were living, to Bethlehem to be enrolled. There Jesus was born, and Mary laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

The Story Of The Shepherds and the Angels, verses 8-14.—"Be not afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people," were the angelic words heard by shepherds who were watching their flocks in the fields near Bethlehem on the night of the day that Jesus was born.

And this was the good tidings. There is born to you this day in the city of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. Christ is the title of Jesus as the One consecrated to be the Redeemer of the world, for it means "The Anointed One."

"And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger," the angelic host explained. The "sign" was David, the unexpected circumstance of the Babe's being cradled in a manger. The swaddling clothes were the swaddling cloth which the eastern mother wraps tightly around the body of her babe, confining legs and arms.

Suddenly a multitude of the heavenly host appeared praising God by saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased." The last part of this song always seems strange to us who are accustomed to the words of the Authorized Version, "good will to men." The different translations are due to the fact that in some manuscripts the Greek word is "eudokia" (good will), nominative case, while in other manuscripts it is "eudokia" genitive case, (of good will). The revisers (decided that the latter was the better version and accordingly the English Revised translation reads, "among men of good will."

For the phrase is a Hebrewism meaning men to whom God is favorable—the American Revised translation reads, "among men in whom he is well pleased."

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holway's Corn Remover is available.

Canadian Orchestra Scores Triumph

Permanent Records Made Of Two Popular Selections

A distinct contribution to the advancement of Canadian orchestra music is the recording of two of the outstanding popular selections of recent years—Nanette and Frivolity—by the Eveready Concert Orchestra.

This orchestra, which has delighted the radio audience of CKMG with interesting programs during the past year, had the opportunity of making permanent records of the two selections, when in Montreal last October, to play at the Radio Show. The recordings were made by the Victor Talking Machine Company, in their Montreal studio, and the records are being released this month.

The heaviest wood known is iron wood. It weighs 81 pounds per square foot and sinks in water.

Accurate Date For Christmas Not Known

January Seventh Was Day Observed In Early Centuries Of Christianity

The day—Christmas Day 'not on the 25th of December would come as a shock. It wouldn't seem Christmas at all; yet in early centuries of Christianity, January 7 was Christmas Day.

The Eastern Church did not come into line with the Western, which had adopted December 25 for over 400 years. And even now the Armenian church keeps Christmas Day in January, on the day when the rest of Christendom is keeping a different festival, that of the Epiphany.

Christmas Day commemorates the birth of Christ, but the actual day and month of that event is not known. December 25 is not the actual date.

The latest researches put the year as B.C. 4, and the month as not later than February.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SOUR MILK CAKE

- 1 cup sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 1 large lump butter.
- 1 large lump lard.
- Mix well together, then add
- 1/2 cup baking molasses.
- 1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1/2 cup of sour milk.
- 1 full cup sour milk.
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1/2 pound chopped round steak.
- 1 teaspoon cloves.
- 1/2 cup sifted, seedless raisins.
- 2 cups steamed flour.
- Mix all together and bake in a medium oven about twenty-five minutes.

RAISIN POLENTA

- 1 cup cornmeal.
- 3 cups boiling water.
- 1/2 tablespoon salt.
- 1 tablespoon fat.
- 1 small chopped green pepper.
- 1/2 pound chopped round steak.
- 1/2 cup puffed raisins.
- 2 cups tomato sauce.
- Add cornmeal slowly to boiling water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and cook 10 minutes. Melt fat in small frying pan, add chopped pepper and put raisins through, using medium cutler. Add raisins and tomato sauce to meat mixture. In a greased baking dish put half of cooked cornmeal. Then pour in the meat and tomato, and put the rest of the cornmeal on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), 30 to 40 minutes.

An excellent, inexpensive "meat extender" dish.

Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms, so that the child will no more be troubled by their ravages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as an indication of their effective work.

The Christmas Spirit

Feeling Of Good-Fellowship Will Never Lose Its Popularity

The Christmas Festival of goodwill, good-fellowship and peace has lost none of its popularity in its passage through the ages.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight finds us welcoming it as heartily as did our ancestors a thousand years ago, before railways, telephones, radios or automobiles were even dreamed about.

It awakens dormant feelings and aspirations which the clamor of worldly life stifles and deadens.

It opens deep springs of brotherhood and love, from whence flow desires to bless with gifts and good wishes.

Minaid's Liniment For Grippe.

People of the United Kingdom alone more than \$240,000,000 worth of imported butter in the past year.

MUST WAIT FOR THE EVACUATION OF RHINELAND

Lugano, Switzerland.—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, bottled current reports that Germany is expecting the early and complete evacuation of the Rhineland.

He emphasized that Germany is counting upon complete evacuation of German soil when the reparations problem has been adjusted, but remarked upon the great uncertainty as to when and whether the reparations question would be satisfactorily liquidated.

It was learned that the conversations of the ministers already have touched upon the proposed creation of a committee of verification and conciliation in the Rhine area once that region is liberated of troops.

An unfavourable report also was current that the allied powers contemplated making a gesture of amity and ordering evacuation of the second Rhineland zone simultaneously with the opening of the reparations negotiations of the committee of experts.

Daring Hold Up

Bank Delivery Car In Vanokers, New York, Robbed Of Huge Sum

Vanokers, N.Y.—Holding up a bank delivery car in the heart of the city's business district six robbers escaped with \$104,500 in currency, representing part of two payroll disbursements.

A First National Bank messenger guarding the money inside the little truck was shot through both arms as two of the holdup men, who had drilled through the metal-enforced rear door, matched the money while their comrades kept at bay the vehicle's driver and a patrolman riding on the front seat.

It all happened in about three minutes. The truck, transporting the money to the bank from the post office where it had been received from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, was near the intersection of Puente Vista Avenue and Hudson street on the latter thoroughfare.

Would Sell Labrador

Newfoundland Suggests Price Of One Hundred Million

St. John's, Nfld.—In the opinion of Sir William Coaker, head of the Fishermen's Protective union and colleague of Premier Sir Richard Squires, Newfoundland would be well advised to sell Labrador to Canada, or to a syndicate, if \$100,000,000 could be obtained for the territory, according to an article over Sir William's name in the Fisherman's Advocate of last week.

The main object of such a sale, he writes, would be payment of the colony's national debt.

Wants Site For Town

Winnipeg.—Provincial government is asked for reliable information concerning site for the town to be erected as a result of the Flin Flon mine developments. Letters to this effect were made through Hon. D. G. McKenzie, provincial secretary and minister of mines from The Pas Board of Trade.

Confer On Resources

Ottawa.—With the idea of conferring with the Dominion government and the methods whereby the unalienated natural resources can be transferred, Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, and Dr. S. P. Tomin, premier of British Columbia are visiting this city.

Property Changes Hands

Winnipeg.—Built in 1914, the Boyd Building, nine storey Portage Avenue block, has been sold to a syndicate of Winnipeg business men for a price reported as approximately \$1,000,000.

Western Styles Banned

Canton, China.—Imported western-styled clothing, which has been the collegiate rage throughout southern China, is to be abolished by the Canton government.

W. N. U. 1764

Time Limit For Pension Appeals

Chief Adviser of Department At Ottawa Explains Matter

Ottawa, Ont.—The time limit in which all appeals to the federal appeal board in pension cases must be entered does not expire at the end of the month, according to a statement made last night by K. G. MacDonald, chief adviser of the department of pensions and national health.

There has been, Mr. MacDonald said, some apprehension concerning the statutory time limit governing appeals. He points out that the pension act, as amended at the last session of parliament, sets the time limit for entering an appeal from a decision of the board of pension commissioners as on or before Dec. 31, 1928, or within two years from the date of the decision complained of.

This means that an appeal can be entered at any time within two years of the decision, unless such decision was given on or before Dec. 31, 1928, in which case the final time limit is Dec. 31, 1928.

Alberta Will Aid Immigrants

Promises Month's Free Training and Selected Positions For Applicants

London, Eng.—An important agreement promising to stimulate the flow of migrants to Canada from Britain has been concluded between the province of Alberta and the overseas settlement department of the British government. Under the agreement the province will place such sections of free training in agricultural schools in Alberta, to men 17 and 25 years, and a month's free domestic training to women from Britain between 23 and 33 years of age. Subsequently the province will place the students on selected farms and in selected domestic positions respectively.

The applicants will travel in two parties in the spring.

Queen Mary Unveils Memorial Tablet

Made Brief Address Which Was Broadcast By Radio

London, Eng.—Queen Mary presided at the unveiling of a memorial tablet on Tower Hill. It is to the memory of the men of the Mercantile Marine who lost their lives during the war. The Queen left Buckingham Palace at 2.30 o'clock and was cheered along the entire route by enthusiastic crowds.

The unveiling ceremonies were broadcast throughout the nation by radio. The Queen made a brief address in behalf of the King, this being the first time her voice was ever heard upon the radio.

New Dodge Of Rum Runners

Use Power Line Across Niagara To Transport Liquor To U.S.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Using a specially constructed set of pulleys rum-runners have been using a 120,000 volt power line across the Niagara River to transport liquor into the United States, a provincial police constable has discovered.

The constable came upon a sedan near the power house at Queenston. The car was stocked with assorted liquor and the apparatus for making use of the power line was found nearby.

Minister Of Fisheries

Montreal.—To seek the creation of a dominion minister of fisheries and to present certain suggestions concerning Canada's fishing industry, a delegation of members of the Canadian Fisheries Association will meet Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, the prime minister, and his cabinet at Ottawa, early in January, according to tentative arrangements agreed upon by Hon. P. J. Cadin, minister of marine and fisheries, and R. W. Gould, secretary of the association.

Sleeping Sickness In Africa

Lugano.—A report was submitted to the council of the League of Nations saying that sleeping sickness is a variable scourge among the natives of Africa and is rapidly declining them. The report was adopted by the council which approved the campaign league to combat the malady.

MAY VISIT AMERICA



Queen Victoria of Spain, whose most recent photograph is reproduced above, is expected to be the next royal personage to arrive from Europe for a visit in America.

Fought Police Five Hours

Sixteen-Year-Old Chicago Negro Was Evading Arrest

Chicago, Ill.—Two blocks from Oak and Milton streets, famous "death corner" of little Italy's gang and mafia slayings, a 16-year-old negro resisted for five hours the machine guns and tear bombs of 100 police who besieged his brick barricade.

Ernest Wilturst, the negro youth, was being sought for questioning in the breaking of a store window near his home. He evaded two detectives who called at his home at 2.30 a.m., opened fire on them from behind a door and began a battle which called for every available riot squad on the north side.

After five hours firing deputy police commissioner John Stagg who had taken charge of the police forces, and Sergeant Thomas Conley gained entrance to the youth's barricaded room and rendered Wilturst unconscious with two shots through the head.

Given Life Sentence

Mother Of Ten Children Given Maximum Penalty For Selling Liquor

Lansing, Mich.—Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, mother of 10 children, must spend the rest of her life in prison as the first woman to be given the maximum penalty in Michigan, mandatory under the habitual clause of the State criminal code.

She was convicted by a jury here of selling liquor, her fourth felony. The jury deliberated 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Grippe Epidemic In Montreal

Montreal.—There is a real epidemic of grippe in the city, although not the same dread malady which ravaged Montreal ten years ago. At the Montreal general hospital 25 nurses have been stricken, while two nurses two doctors, and eight maids have been affected from the Royal Victoria staff. The Hospital Notre Dame reports 15 of its staff ill.



Riches In Northland

Coal and Oil Discoveries Reported In Vicinity Of Hudson Bay Junction

Hudson Bay Junction, Sask.—Mining talk is commanding a lot of attention in the Junction these nights, and it's not all about The Pas country either. Coal is reported to have been found about 16 miles southeast of the village, and some weeks ago there was a flurry when a Toronto company made a survey of the oil shales in the Porcupine Hills.

The oil find is declared to be better than that which Horace Halcrow and other prospectors from The Pas made in the Pasquia Hills, about ten years ago. The field is reached by a fair trail, about 16 miles of it being open to auto traffic and the rest is a wagon road. The oil shales are in the heart of the bush country.

Nothing is known locally about the kind of coal or the quantity available.

Close Of Navigation

Navigation On Great Lakes Ended On Night Of Dec. 12th.

Winnipeg.—Navigation on the Great Lakes is closed, following a season in which all former grain movement records were broken out of Fort William and Port Arthur. A total of 278,780,000 bushels of all grains was shipped out of the lake head this year as compared with 193,000,000 bushels last season.

While the official close of the shipping season was really November 30, the weather and the continued improvement of grain from the prairies kept grain boats plying back and forth until Dec. 12, which marked the last day on which insurance was obtainable.

Cargoes aggregating 2,780,000 bushels left the head of the lakes on the last grain freighters to attempt the downward trip. Grain movement on the prairies still continues heavy.

Predicts Air Mail Coast-To-Coast

Great Progress Achieved In Aerial Transport Says Postmaster-General

Ottawa.—A coast-to-coast air mail service within a few years was envisioned by Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general, in discussing the progress already achieved in the field of aerial transport.

Contingent upon the willingness of parliament to vote the necessary funds, he intimated that there was a possibility of inaugurating an experimental air mail service next summer between Rimouski, Que., and Vancouver, B.C.

Discovers State Elimination

Omaha, Neb.—A device to eliminate state has been discovered by Louis Clermont, a convict serving 15 years in the state prison. It is small, cheap and has worked perfectly on five different makes of radio sets.

Naval Appointment

Ottawa.—Official announcement was made by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, of the appointment of Lieut.-Commander G. B. F. Barnes, R.C.N., for duty in R.C.N. barracks, Esquimaux, B.C.

RAIL CROSSING PROBLEMS WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Ottawa.—Hon. Frank Oliver has been appointed advisory officer to the Board of Railway Commissioners. Announcement to this effect was made recently.

The appointment of Mr. Oliver was made on the recommendation of the board of railway commissioners under Section 21 of the railway act. He will act in an advisory capacity particularly in respect of level crossings.

In his new office Mr. Oliver will be entrusted with an investigation throughout Canada of the problem of railway crossings. Subsequently he will submit a report to the railway commissioners recommending a means of eliminating or protecting railway crossings, a problem which has held the attention of the commission some time.

Mr. Oliver served on the board of railway commissioners from 1923 until his retirement this summer. He was first elected to the House of Commons as member for Edmonton, in 1896, and was minister of interior in the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from 1905 to 1911.

Time Has Been Extended

Alberta Will Ship Coal To Ontario During 1929

Ottawa.—Subject to the exigencies of the grain movement, the export of coal shipments of Alberta coal to Ontario under the \$6.75 per ton rate will be extended in 1929 for a period of six months.

No provision has yet been made for granting this months test period to Alberta for 1929.

The railway companies have not yet turned in to the Board of Railway Commissioners a statement of the costs involved in the experiment for 1928, as meaning was held a month ago at which counsel for both the transportation companies declared that their cost sheets could not be ready before the end of the current fiscal year, March 31, 1929. Not until some time after that date will it be known if the government who are pledged to reimburse the companies for any financial loss sustained in the tests, will have to distribute any federal funds.

Appointed Trade Commissioner

Montreal.—A. M. Wiseman, M.C., deputy British trade-commissioner at Winnipeg, has been appointed trade-commissioner in Canada. He will succeed G. F. Bradstock, who has returned to the department of overseas trade, London, Eng. Mr. Wiseman, who is at present on leave in England, will take up his new appointment in February.

Meets With Painful Accident

Brandon, Man.—Thomas Forks, brother of Hon. Robert Forks, suffered partial amputation of his right foot while attempting to board a moving train at Pipestone, Man. He was taken to Brandon general hospital where he is making satisfactory progress.

Brandon "On the Air"

Brandon.—Brandon went out "on the air" through the opening recently of the city's own radio station, CKCK. While the city defrayed the cost of constructing the station, \$2,000, it will be operated and maintained by the Manitoba government.

Shorter Route To Bay

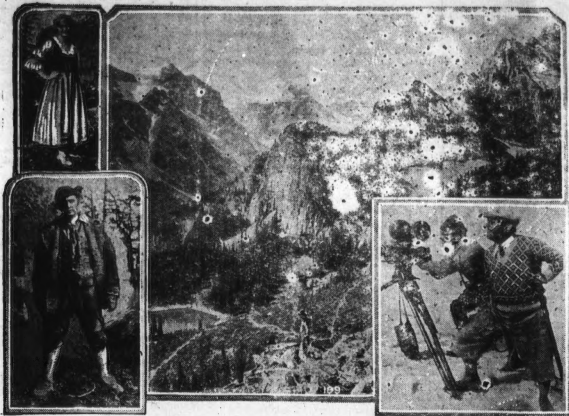
Montreal.—A shortening of the route from Saskatoon to Hudson Bay ports will result from the construction of a new line of railway from Aberdeen to Melfort, Sask., according to an announcement made by the Canadian National railways.

Canada An Inspiration

Ottawa, Ont.—By leading the way in world disarmament, Canada has become an inspiration to other nations in furthering the sentiment of peace, declared Hon. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, in addressing the University Club here.

South Africa is an important consumer of burials and cotton bags.

Making Movies of Mountains



Looking down into Lakes in the Clouds near Lake Louise. Right, Ernst Lubitsch directs the action. Left, Barrymore and Camilla Horn.

The joke is on John Barrymore. Under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch, he, Camilla Horn, Mona Rico and several other screen celebrities were to spend three weeks at Lake Louise in the production of an alpine picture "King of the Mountains." With him he took a carload of Hollywood snow. This was fine business for the railway companies, but almost worse than carrying coals to New Castle as the party discovered when, from their windows in the Chateau Lake Louise, they looked across the lake to where Victoria Glacier hangs with crystal splendour the year round. High up on the mountain side, a short saddle ride from the Chateau they found plenty of snow, and here Mr. Barrymore is said to have amazed the professional Swiss guides by his daring. In portraying the role of a daredevil mountaineer he scorned the use of a double and sprained both his ankles. Hobart Bosworth and Victor Varconi support Barrymore in the picture staged at Lake Louise.

John Barrymore is one of the few Americans to hold a Swiss Government certificate for the climbing of Mont Blanc. He therefore knows whereof he

speaks when he says that the Canadian Rockies, for beauty, charm and thrills may not be surpassed. During the past few years quite a number of moving picture companies have "discovered" the Canadian Rockies. With headquarters set at Banff or Lake Louise they are within easy distance of almost every scenic background which might be desired. The low rolling foothills give the color for the cowboy variety. Somewhere, although perhaps it is up, snow can always be found. The myriad lakes, streams and waterfalls, high cliffs and rugged trails, the motor roads and the railway, pack-ponies, dogs and wild life, the peaks and pine-clad valleys in proximity obtainable in few other locations on the continent. Many of the thrillers seen now were filmed in the Canadian West and with the establishment of a Canadian film production company at Calgary, a Canadian Hollywood is in a fair way to becoming built up, particularly as the long hours of sunshine and the clear atmosphere for which Banff is famous are two of the major essentials for successful camera work. The Banff Winter Carnival also provides a splendid background.

LOST, Boy's Overcoat, from Inga Corner 1 mile west. Ph P Kulak Phone 115. 35

\$10 REWARD.

STRAYED from my place, near Duffield, N.E. Qr. 26-52. One Grey Horse, about 9 yrs. wt. about 1700 lbs. A D Carer, Duffield.

BABY CHICKS—Canada's Best-to-Lay White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, White Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons. From Tested, Trapped and Inspected Flocks. Big Discount for Orders received by January 1st. Write for Free Catalogue. Alex. Taylor's Hatchery, 362 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

APPLES!

Jonathans,
Tolman Sweets,
Wagners,
Northern Spys.
CHAS. RIES,
Next to Lawrence Zilliox's
Warehouse.

Royal Restaurant.

Next Royal Hotel, Main Street.
Stony Plain.

Meals at All Hours.
Good Service.

Ice Cream. Confectionery.
Tobaccos. Cigars. Cigars.

Emil Miller, Prop.

Hogs and Cattle

accepted every day in
the week by

Meredith Bros.
PHONE 24.

Zilliox & Kast,
Harness and Farm
Implements.

Buying Hogs, Hides
Chickens, Eggs and All
Farmers' Produce,
EVERY DAY IN THE
WEEK.

PETER HENKEL,
PHONE R 1514.

Cleaning, Pressing,
Repairing.

All Work Satisfactorily
Done.

Mrs. W. G. Hopkins
West of Miller's Garage.

Cattle Wanted!

Meredith Bros. are loading
Cattle every week. See them
about yours.

WHY SUFFER WITH HEADACHES?

Why not have your eyes at-
tended to now, before it
is too late?

My prices are fully 25 p. c.
cheaper than elsewhere, as
I buy vast quantities direct
from the factories.

M. M. Mecklenburg

Eyeght Specialist,

38 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

25 YEARS IN EDMONTON.

10159 101st STREET,
EDMONTON,

PHONE, :: 4944.

Here and There

1914
"An average of 1,888 cars per
day have been loaded with grain
by the C.P.R. since the middle of
September," said J. G. Sutherland,
head of the transportation depart-
ment at Winnipeg. This means
about 24 million bushels moved
daily—a record never before ap-
proached.

The International Dog Sled Derby
by that is one of the outstanding
attractions of the winter sport
season at Quebec City will take
place from February 21 to 23. It has
been announced. The course is 120
miles in length and famous
"mushers" from all parts of the
country compete.

President Calles of Mexico, has
purchased 76 prize British Colum-
bia hens for stock, his farm near
Mexico City. He paid \$5,550
cash for these birds, all of which
have a record of more than 300
eggs a year and all of which are
White Leghorns. The purchase
was made through two agents of
the president who came up from
Mexico for this purpose.

An ingenious machine for the re-
pair and maintenance of railroad
tracks has been experimented with
for some time by the Canadian
Pacific Railway. It is reported a
gasoline motor generates power
for an electric metallic arc welder
and a grinder. These in turn build
up and smooth out worn sections
of rail near joints. It can operate
anywhere on the lines, quite apart
from any outside source of electric
power.

Shipping beer by tank cars is an
innovation alike for the brewing
industry and railroads. At a London
brewery is now using insu-
lated and refrigerated glass
lined tanks containing 4,000 gal-
lons to ship beer to their
Montreal bottling plant. The tanks
are the same as those used to
ship milk in bulk, but have the
addition of a safety valve to release
pressure in excess of twelve pounds
that may be generated in transit.

Maple products have almost
equalled Canadian apples in po-
pularity as souvenir presents from
Canadians to their friends in the
old country, states J. R. Martin,
manager of the foreign department
of the Canadian Pacific Express.
Christmas shipments set under
way at an early date this season,
he said, the urge of the express
companies to express Christmas
presents early having a marked
effect.

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hills some miles from Banff, when
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moose coming rapidly towards
him. He took to the timber pronto,
and afterwards discovered that
Mr. Moose had established his
head of three or four cows in a
secluded spot near and was not
going to permit the approach of
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— BY —
ALEX. PHILIP

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"Thank you," answered Donald, "but if you don't mind I'd rather look at your flower garden."

It was quite evident that their host was pleased by this statement. "You are interested in flowers?" he questioned eagerly.

"I am," admitted Donald, "but unfortunately I don't know much about them."

The dignified Englishman proved to be not only an intelligent, but a most willing teacher. From plot to plot they went, the botanist glad to talk on his hobby to an attentive audience. He gave the names of the plants, their mode of germination, growth, nature and uses. For half-an-hour his quiet voice went on until the lengthening shadows deepened. As they moved toward the cabin, the Breed passed them carrying a pail brimming with milk, at which Andy gazed with longing eyes.

"We always have a light lunch in the evening; won't you stay?" begged their host.

Andy nodded his blond head vigorously in a silent signal to Donald for acceptance, and acceptance was instantly forthcoming.

The interior of the log cabin was rough in the extreme, but scrupulously clean, with chairs, tables and beds that had never issued from a furniture factory. The window-curtains were made of flour and sugar cakes, on which the names of the manufacturers, spottily clean, but of inferior quality. The lower bank showed the feminine touch in its drapery of cheap blue print, a pathetic attempt to brighten the coarse surroundings. Behind a small stove in the corner hung an array of cooking utensils, spotlessly clean, but of inferior quality. The one and only table, placed conveniently near the stove, was as white as a ship's deck from constant scouring.

In direct antithesis to this seeming poverty, one end of the cabin was literally filled with books. These richly-bound volumes looked incongruous in conjunction with the rough tables, the uncomfortable chairs and the rude beds. Donald's eyes roved over the books, arranged on the shelves standing and crosswise. Most of them were in English, but many were in German, French and Italian; some

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In what appeared to be Arabic, perhaps Sanskrit, and dozens were on botany, ornithology and natural history.

"A bookworm," mused Donald, "a bookworm, and at the expense of his personal comfort." He felt ashamed of his unwarranted criticism of their kind host.

"I built this cabin all alone," informed Wainwright proudly.

Donald's eyes rested on the speaker, Wainwright wore a shooting-jacket and riding breeches of excellent cut and of rare material, but now worn threadbare and neatly patched. Donald knew that those rags had been mended by a woman's hands. Wainwright's aesthetic face was impressive. The marks of toil could not hide the delicacy of his thin hands with their long, tapering fingers. The hands of a craftsman or poet, thought Donald, not the hands to wield an axe. A quick admiration for this man's manes filled his heart. "A good job," he lied, as he surveyed the sagging roof and bulging walls.

"As good an authority as Hillier told me that it was excellent work," stated their host rather boastfully.

"Gloss off John's heart!" thought Donald fervently.

It was plain that Connie had anticipated their staying for lunch, as the table was set—with tin plates and cups—for four. She drew a pan of hot rolls from the tiny oven, and, her face a deep red from the heat and her exertions, she sat down to the table using a canned goods box as a seat. Donald noticed that the two chairs had been given up to the guests, and he arose at once to offer his seat.

Wainwright, not to be outdone in gallantry, successfully prevailed on Connie to make a change.

"Bit shorter" every day," he grinned as he sank to the box. At this Connie lowered her head her shoulders shaking with merriment.

Wainwright's manner was that of the owner of a baronial estate entertaining guests under the most luxurious surroundings. His cheeks were flushed, and he seemed filled with a boyish happiness. "It's no doubt will seem reprehensible to you," he remarked with a smile, "when I say that I am the first white man to break bread with me under this roof. We are quite a distance from the Pemberton trail, and therefore come in contact with but few travelers."

Little wonder, Donald thought, at their host's nervous gaiety and the child's distress. What turn of Fate had caused this scholar to seek a home in so lonely a spot? Misadventures fled to the wilderness to escape their fellow-men, but their welcome was proof that Wainwright was not of that class. Why, then, had he voluntarily become an anchorite? Was he obsessed by his hobby to such an extent that he had ostracized himself to carry on the study of Nature? Was he a criminal hiding from justice? Donald put the latter thought aside quickly. The Englishman's delicate features, with wide forehead, clear eyes, and tender, sensitive mouth, were not the features of a man of criminal tendencies. At times, when in repose, Wainwright's face held a deep and brooding sadness. Some tragedy had entered his life, Donald decided; some great calamity, that had seared his very soul, had driven him to the life of a recluse.

Connie strove to appear at ease, but without success. Hoping to relieve her embarrassment Donald spoke to her. Although she ventured an upward glance, his voice seemed only to heighten her confusion.

Mr. Wainwright resumed the discussion of the wild flowers of British Columbia. With his head held aside, Andy listened intently to the flow of conversation. When their host said Latin words Andy's face would assume a bewildered expression. With eyebrows raised inquiringly and a humorous smile playing about his lips, he would turn to Connie and slowly shake his head.

This odd little man, with his little-some manner and the whimsical gleam in his blue eyes, was extremely amusing to Connie, and it was with difficulty that she controlled her mirth.

"My," observed Andy deferentially, "I'd like to learn about these flowers and things; but, strike me 'andsome, the big words you use, and some of them in the book language, puts more'n 'art of it over me bloom'n' head."

Wainwright's laugh had a pleasant

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Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again, and can eat most anything without fear of an attack."

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"I'll do my best to help you, Mr. Pettrey. You'll find books here, pointing to the shelves, "that will be of greater assistance."

The keen mountain air made itself felt through the poorly chinked walls of the cabin, and the company moved their chairs nearer to the warmth of the crackling fire. Donald offered their host a cigar, which was accepted and smoked with evident relief.

"Start me at the beginning," put in the kindergarten, where my class belongs," chuckled Andy.

Wainwright leaned back in the rough chair, puffing luxuriously at his cigar, sending wreaths of fragrant smoke about his head. "I hardly know where to begin," he said meditatively.

The room suddenly grew dark, and they heard the soft sighing of the wind in the branches of the trees nearby. These signs were precursors to one of the mountain showers so common in the Coast Range of the Province. A moment later there came the intermittent pattering of big raindrops on the roof, gradually increasing until it became a strumming roar that barred conversation. Connie lit a candle, and using the neck of an empty vinegar bottle as a candlestick, she placed it on the table, then took a seat outside the radius of the dim light.

The door opened to admit the Breed. As he entered a rush of sweet rain-washed air, laden with the odour of fragrant buds, filled the room. Shaking a shower of glistening raindrops from his wide sombrero, the Breed hobbled silently on moss-stained feet to a seat in the corner.

The pattering rain dwindled to a drizzle, then stopped as abruptly as it had begun.

For an hour Wainwright gave a disquisition of the value of plant life to the assembled company. Selecting two books from the shelves, he placed them on the table before Andy. "You will find no difficulty in understanding these volumes, as they are written for the novice. You will also find that there is no connection between conduct, health and happiness than the study of plants. It keeps one largely in the open air, and promotes pure and helpful thinking. For this reason parents should lead the minds of their children to the study of plant life."

During her father's discourse Connie's eyes scarcely left Donald's face. The Breed from the darkness of the corner noticed her rapt interest in the tall stranger, and his dusky eyes glittered with jealousy. He limped to the doorway, and as he turned, Donald could not repress a start as he caught the malignant look of hate which shot from the half-breed's gloving eyes.

"Constance, dear, will you play for us and ask her father."

She moved obediently to her bank, and from the foot beneath she drew out a much worn violin case.

The mellow radiance from the candle and the ever-changing lights from the open draft of the small stove cast long, wavering shadows within the cabin. From without came the wailing of the wind, the creaking of the trees, and the steady drip of water from the eaves.

As the bow touched the strings Connie forgot her shyness. The violin drifted into a melody as light as a bird singing through the trees, now joyous, now sobbing in a deep rhythm of eerie sadness. As she played her body swayed, almost imperceptibly, as a blossoming tree sways under a soft spring breeze.

As the last note ascended and faded on the throbbing air, Connie's embarrassment returned. At Donald's words of praise she flushed, dyed her cheeks. She returned the instru-

ment to its case, and, with eyes downcast, resumed her seat in the darkened corner. Wainwright's eyes held a look of deep tenderness as he thanked her in a voice that was like a caress.

As they said good night Donald saw that their host's face was again shrouded in deep melancholy. The light of a waning moon threw ghost-like shadows as they stumbled down the narrow trail through the aromatic woods. Save for the drip of water, a brooding hush hung over the forest. The trail was soft with needles, on which their feet made only a softened beating. In the nave of huge conifers the solemnity of the forest made speech seem almost irrelevant.

Near the centre of the tunnel-like trail, where the shadows deepened, Donald stopped short with every sense alert. Without knowing why, he suddenly felt a quick sense of danger. A dark form rose in front of them and slunk into the woods.

"The blinkin' Indian," whispered Andy.

In passing the spot where the Breed had disappeared, Donald had an uncanny feeling that the burning eyes of Connie's devoted guardian were fixed on him and he felt a prickly chill creep up his spine. It was with a feeling of relief that they emerged from the obscurity of the timber and caught the friendly gleam of light from their cabin window on the lake-shore far below.

CHAPTER X.

The following day their work brought Donald and his companions to the top of the falls near Connie's fairy nest. The melting snows from above had swelled the water until it filled the narrow gorge to the brim.

As Donald viewed the thundering river he was impressed by the potential power in the mighty surge of water that flung itself in a cascade of foam to the rocks below. "Good place for a dam!" he shouted to Gills, as he pointed to the narrow canyon, and then to the slanting walls that formed a natural basin.

That night, while Andy pursued his studies on flowers, Donald covered several sheets of notepaper with drawings and figures. He became so deeply engrossed in his work that he sat up long after the others had gone to bed. At breakfast he placed the result of his night's work near Gills' plate. "Jack, I believe we could put in an electric mill that would be successful," he said earnestly.

Gills studied the papers carefully, then passed them to Douglas. "Might be done," he said non-committally. "I don't know 'tobler' 'bout electricity; do you?"

"I've had a little experience," admitted Donald modestly.

Douglas, who had been poring over

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the drawings, speaking emphatically, "I'll bet David would be interested in this. I've heard him say that all mills would be electrically driven sometime. He's up-to-date—always willing to listen to new ideas."

"But old 'Moss-back' ain't," growled Gills.

"Who's old 'Moss-back'?"

(To Be Continued.)

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